

Vols End Convention With 5 P. M. Parade Today

The Weather

Tonight

Generally Fair

Temperatures Today
Maximum, 84; minimum, 72
Sunday high tide 6:50 a. m.

VOL. LXXXVIII—No. 236

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 25, 1959

PRICE SEVEN CENTS

Name Majestic Firemen's Head

Ahlberg, Jones, DuBois, Keator Also Elected; Harder Gets His 16th Term

George Majestic, supervisor of the Town of Gardiner and operator of Majestic hardware store in that community, was elected president of the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association at the annual business meeting Friday night at Tillson Firehouse.

Majestic succeeds Arthur Hahn of Binnewater, who presented the association's president's pin to his successor. The retiring president received his past president's pin from Adam Ulrich, chairman of the board of the association.

Next in Gardiner

In accordance with tradition next year's convention will be held at Gardiner.

Other officers elected at the business session held in conjunction with the annual county convention were:

First vice-president, Ernest Ahlberg of New Paltz. Second vice-president, Lewis "Casey"



HAPPY — Industrialist Bernard Goldfine smiles as he leaves Federal Court in Washington after drawing a suspended sentence on contempt of Congress charges. Judge James Morris imposed a sentence of 12 months in jail and a \$1,000 fine. Then he suspended the jail term and fine and placed Goldfine on probation for two years. (NEA Photo)

Van Valkenburgh Gives Up PO Job For School Post

Kingston native, Clifford S. Van Valkenburgh Jr., of New Paltz, announced his resignation as New Paltz postmaster to accept a position on the junior high school faculty of New Paltz Central School. His resignation becomes effective August 21.

A communication was read from the Sullivan County Volunteer Firemen's Association inviting Ulster County members to attend a meeting at Liberty Tuesday, Aug. 11, at 8:30 p. m. Two-way radio will be the topic. Since Ulster County is one of the most recent counties to receive radio for the volunteers, this session should be of great interest.

Ulrich, chairman of the board of directors, gave his report and thanked the convention committee for the wonderful convention arrangements.

Disagreement Holds

In exchange for this apparent understanding, Butler got public assurances from Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn (D-Tex) and Senate Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas that they are taking no part in any effort to oust him.

Behind the political sweetness and light which flowed out of a long conference of the three Friday, however, there remained unchanged the basic disagreement on policy between the national chairman and the two leaders.

Butler gave no sign he intends to alter his advocacy of what he regards as a liberal legislative program. Rayburn and Johnson remained firmly committed to a middle of the road course involving practical compromises to get bills passed.

Rayburn said in this connection that he and Johnson are going to "pass what we think is right and let the chips and the vetoes fall where they may."

Friendly Conference

In what the speaker described as a "very friendly conference," Butler did his best to convince the two leaders that he hadn't been criticizing them in repeated statements that the Democratic Congress was moving too slowly toward fulfilling the promises of the 1956 Democratic platform.

N. Y. Polio Cases 24 Above Same Period in 1958

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — The State Health Department reports a total of 46 polio cases so far this year in the 57 counties outside of New York City. The total at this time last year was 22.

State Health Commissioner Herman E. Hilleboe said Friday the increase pointed up a need for all persons to receive Salk anti-polio vaccine.

New York City operates its own health department and reports independently on its polio cases.

Kidnapping Story Was Hoax, Jersey Soap Heiress Says

CHICAGO (AP) — A New Jersey socialite heiress has admitted her story of being kidnapped from the Newark airport by two men, driven to Chicago and then released because she was "too hot" to keep was a myth.

Pretty Jacqueline Gay Hart, 21, broke down Friday under the gentle questioning of her father, Ralph A. Hart, executive vice president of the Colgate-Palmolive Co., and an FBI agent. After confessing the hoax, Miss Hart said she did not remember what had happened since she vanished from the New Jersey airport Tuesday night.

The FBI said it was checking all phases of Miss Hart's story which unfolded after she ap-

peared, screaming and crying, "Help me! help me!" beside a police cruiser in downtown Grant Park early Friday.

Authorities sent out a broadcast describing the 1/4 carat diamond ring, an amethyst ring, a brooch and a bracelet which she said the men stripped from her.

At the outset, the FBI and police were skeptical of the girl's story of being seized, blindfolded and gagged, tossed in the tonneau of a car under a blanket and driven by two abductors to Chicago and then released in the lakefront park.

Police said Miss Hart's smart gray tweed dress, white sweater, black shoes and sheer stockings failed to show any of the wear

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Sunday Church Services

(Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the downtown editorial office.)

Uptown

New Apostolic, 164 Elmendorf Street, the Rev. Jack Klomm, rector—Sunday school 9 a. m. Services at 10 a. m. Sunday, Wednesday 8 p. m. service followed by choir practice. Guest services are held the second Sunday of the month 5 p. m. Service for parents and children is held the last Sunday of the month 5 p. m.

St. John's Episcopal, Albany and Tremper Avenues, the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rector—Sunday 8 a. m., Holy Communion; 11 a. m., morning prayer

Church of the Nazarene, Elmendorf Street at Wiltwyck Avenue, the Rev. Everett E. Herron, pastor—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Classes for all ages. Worship at 11 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. NYS at 6 p. m. Evangel Hour at 7 p. m. A Gospel service for all the family. Mid-week prayer and praise service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Free Methodist, 155 Tremper Avenue, the Rev. Russell Vanderhoof, pastor—Sunday school, with classes for all ages, 10 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m. with the Rev. I. W. Persons, retired minister of the Free Methodist Church, as guest minister. There will be no evening services this week due to the annual camp meeting which is in progress at Hancock until Aug. 2.

Franklin Street AME Zion, the Rev. Horace C. Walser, pastor—9:45 a. m. church school; 11 a. m. worship and sermon by the pastor, music by the senior choir. Tuesday, 8 p. m. Chancel Choir rehearsal. Wednesday, 8 p. m. mid-week prayer and praise service. Thursday, 8 p. m. senior choir rehearsal. Sunday, Aug. 2 11 a. m., Sacrament of Holy Communion.

St. James Methodist, Fair and Pearl Streets, the Rev. Kenneth N. Alexander, DD, minister—10, morning worship conducted by Richard Carnright. Guest preacher is the Rev. Joseph G. Bailey of the Methodist Church in Gardnertown. His subject will be "More Than Conquerors." Music under the direction of Raymond C. Corey.

First Baptist, Albany Avenue at Broadway, the Rev. Harold J. Stephan, minister—At 10 a. m., the church at worship with Dr. Frank A. Sharp preaching on "This Is Mine." A nursery and Junior Church program is conducted during the service for all children through 10 years of age. Parents are invited to worship with their families. Guest organist will be Gilbert A. Cicio and Henry Peyer will be soloist.

Ponckhockie Union Congregational, 93 Abriyn Street, the Rev. Henry M. Hansen, minister—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. with classes for all ages. Divine worship service 11 a. m. The Rev. Mr. Hansen's sermon topic will be "Relax or Break." Board of Deacons will meet in the pastor's study 6 p. m. Thursday, 7 p. m., senior choir rehearsal. All are cordially invited to attend the services of these church.

First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf Street and Tremper Avenue. The Rev. William J. McVey, minister—Church school is in recess until Sept. 13. Morning service of worship 9 a. m. Sermon by the minister on "Many Lamps, One Light." A selected contralto solo will be offered by Mrs. James D. Gaddis. During the service a nursery function in adjoining Ramsey hall for the care of small children so that parents may be free to worship. The public is invited. Tuesday, 6 p. m., pot luck supper and program at the Walter Dunham home, 76 Wilson Avenue. Devotions will be led by Mrs. Frederick H. Stang and Mrs. Robert E. Lane will present a study on medical missions. Any lady of the church will be welcome. Sunday, Aug. 2, the service of worship at 9 a. m., will be conducted by the Rev. E. John Hamlin, fraternal educational missionary to Thailand, who will also preach the sermon. Mrs. Howell C. Lowe, soprano, will be the soloist. The Rev. Mr. McVey will be on vacation during August, and the schedule of pulpit supplies for the period will be announced later.

Reformed Church of the Conqueror, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. Patrick R. Vostello, minister—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Sunday school in the church hall; 9:30 a. m., service of worship with the sermon topic: "What Manner Of Man Is This?" Nursery age children should be taken to the hall where they will be cared for by the Sunday school; 6 p. m., Hope College Seminar for senior high young people at Rosendale Reformed Church.

Progressive Missionary Baptist, 8 Hone Street, the Rev. George W. Hampton, pastor—Sunday school, 10 a. m., worship service 11 a. m., program for the pastor and guest speaker, the Rev. Mr. Davis from New Haven, Conn., at 3 p. m. Today, a chicken dinner is being served at 115 Abel Street. Monday night, Missionary Circle. Tuesday night, senior choir. Wednesday night, prayer service. Thursday night, junior choir rehearsal.

Holy Cross, 30 Pine Grove Avenue—Low Mass, 7:30 a. m., solemn Mass and sermon broadcast over WGHQ, 9 a. m. Monday, 7 a. m., low Mass; 8 p. m., meeting of barbecue committee. Tuesday, 7 a. m., low Mass; 9 a. m., low Mass, followed by a healing service. Wednesday, 7 a. m., low Mass, Thursday, 6 and 7 a. m., low Mass. Friday, 7 a. m., low Mass. Saturday, Aug. 1, 9 a. m., low Mass.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran, Clinton Avenue, the Rev. George D. Wood, pastor—Afternoon worship 1:30 p. m. Friends Community, Tillson Sunday school for all ages. Worship service every Sunday at 11 a. m. Richard B. Talleur minister is in charge.

South Rondout Methodist, Connally, the Rev. Ralph E. Hughes, pastor—Worship at 8:45 a. m. The sermon topic will be "All God's Children Got Bombs."

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers Street, the Rev. David C. Gaise, pastor—8:15 a. m. and 10 a. m. services of Holy Communion with the order for public confession. These services will be conducted by the pastor who has returned from the Lutheran Summer School for Church Workers. During the later service, a nursery for pre-school children will be provided in the adjoining parish house. During the vacation period, if the pastor's telephone is not answered, calls for pastoral services should be directed to the president of the congregation, Henry O. Wickman.

Fair Street Reformed, Fair and Pearl Streets, the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, minister; Milton R. Ortquist, New Brunswick Theological Seminary, student minister—Church school session for the primary and junior departments will be held each Sunday morning during July and August at 10 a. m. in the Educational Building, rooms 26 and 36. During the hour of adult worship a creche is provided in the Nursery School for the care of small children whose parents are worshiping in this church. Worship service at 10 a. m. Mr. Ortquist will preach on the subject "God's Power." At 6 p. m., Orange Arms group will attend a supper meeting at Rosendale Reformed Church for those interested in attending Hope College, Holand, Mich. Everyone is cordially welcome to all services in this church.

Christian and Missionary Alliance, corner of Franklin and Pine Streets, the Rev. O. Virgil R. Brisco, minister—Bible school hour at 9:45 a. m. with classes for all ages. The departmentalized school offers a nursery department with a room for crib babies and a class for two and three-year-olds. All classes use graded materials and visual

arts. At 11 a. m., worship service, Robert Moore, chairman. The Rev. Elmer Enlow, professor of Nyack Missionary College will be guest speaker. At 5:30 p. m., senior youth prayer time; 5:45 p. m., junior and junior high youth services; 6 p. m., Senior high youth service. David Leinenhauer speaker; 6 p. m., adult prayer time; 6:45 p. m., choir rehearsal; 7 p. m., Good News Hour, sing-spiration time with Robert Moore in charge. Choir will sing and the Rev. Mr. Enlow will speak. Wednesday, day of fasting and prayer, 7:30 p. m. Hour of Power, Miss Lila Smith leader; 9:15 p. m., choir rehearsal.

Paul's Lutheran, 355 Hirsch Avenue, between Foxhall Avenue and East Chester Street, the Rev. Olney E. Cook, pastor—Sunday school is in recess during July and August. The regular service of worship is on summer schedule beginning at 10 a. m. The pastor will speak on "The Path of Life" from Psalm 16:11 being the third in a series of sermons on the Psalms. The choir under the direction of Herman LaTour will sing "Whispering Hope," with words honoring the Lord Jesus. The choir will not meet until mid-August. The order of Matins will be used at the worship service with the chorus "Whosoever Will." The sermon theme for August 2 will be "Life Is Too Short."

River View Baptist, 240 Catherine Street, the Rev. W. R. Washington, pastor—Sunday school, 10 a. m., divine worship and preaching by the pastor, 11 a. m. At 3:30 p. m., the Rev. Mr. Surgi of Albany, accompanied by his choir and congregation, will preach under the auspices of the choir. No evening service this week. Monday, 8 p. m., trustee meeting. Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer services. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal. Friday, 8 p. m., Battle of Songs will be presented by the Gospel Singers of Newburgh and Poughkeepsie. Today a cake and pie sale will be held on the church lawn under the auspices of the Willing Workers Club. Tonight, 8 o'clock, social at home of Mr. and Mrs. James McDonald, 77 Gage Street, under the auspices of the Sunday school.

Downtown

First Emmanuel, 50 Abeel Street—There will be no services Sunday. Services will be held at Camp Bryton Rock, Allenben, the camp for boys and girls sponsored by the choir. Services will be held at the church in Kingston Sunday, Aug. 2.

Paradise Soul Saving Station for Every Nation, Inc., the Rev. A. B. Washington, pastor—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Worship service, 11 a. m. Spiritual hour, 8 p. m. and the broadcast at 10:35. Monday night, prayer meeting. Tuesday night, Bible teaching. Thursday night, prayer meeting. Friday night, deacons' meeting. Sunday, program for the trustees.

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Reformed Church of the Conqueror, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. Patrick R. Vostello, minister—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Sunday school in the church hall; 9:30 a. m., service of worship with the sermon topic: "What Manner Of Man Is This?" Nursery age children should be taken to the hall where they will be cared for by the Sunday school; 6 p. m., Hope College Seminar for senior high young people at Rosendale Reformed Church.

Progressive Missionary Baptist, 8 Hone Street, the Rev. George W. Hampton, pastor—Sunday school, 10 a. m., worship service 11 a. m., with classes for all ages. Divine worship service 11 a. m. The Rev. Mr. Davis' sermon topic will be "Relax or Break." Board of Deacons will meet in the pastor's study 6 p. m. Thursday, 7 p. m., senior choir rehearsal.

First Baptist, Albany Avenue at Broadway, the Rev. Harold J. Stephan, minister—At 10 a. m., the church at worship with Dr. Frank A. Sharp preaching on "This Is Mine." A nursery and Junior Church program is conducted during the service for all children through 10 years of age. Parents are invited to worship with their families. Guest organist will be Gilbert A. Cicio and Henry Peyer will be soloist.

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FCC Orders Cut In Tolls of Some Distance Calls

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rates for some long distance phone calls will be cut soon under federal order. The annual reduction will total about 50 million dollars.

The Federal Communications Commission ordered the reduction Friday. It would apply to interstate phone calls over a distance of more than 300 miles.

American Telephone and Telegraph Co., which protested the order, said it expected to introduce the reductions in mid-September.

Saving Not Known

The amount of money a caller will save on a single phone call is not known. The company and its affiliates will have to file new rate schedules before that can be determined.

Frederick R. Kappel, president of AT&T, deplored the commission order. "I believe this action ignores the long-range interests of the public," he said.

"Right now, we need to spend millions to make the quality of our service still better, add the facilities needed for growth, and enlarge and strengthen the communications network for national defense," Kappel added.

Celler Commands Order

Rep. Emanuel Celler (D-N.Y.), chairman of the House judiciary subcommittee on antitrust matters, said "The FCC is to be commanded" for the order.

Celler called the cut "a significant step in carrying out a major recommendation of the antitrust subcommittee in its report issued in May 1959."

The subcommittee had stated that long distance phone users were overcharged 159 million dollars in the 1958-59 period.

Last Change 6 Years Ago

The FCC, which said it has kept the telephone company's interstate activities under review, announced that the reductions would be made "as a result of discussions initiated by the commission."

The last change in interstate phone rates was made almost six years ago, when the FCC allowed the Bell system to increase its charges by about 8 per cent. This brought AT&T a net increase, after federal income taxes, of 30 million dollars a year.

Health for All

JACK SPRATT AND FAT

We're willing to bet that Jack Spratt, who ate no fat, outlived his wife, who, if you remember, ate no lean. While they both licked the plate clean, Jack no doubt kept his boyish figure, staved off arteriosclerosis, and avoided a heart attack. Mother Goose doesn't say, but Mrs. Spratt was probably overweight and may very well have had a fatal heart seizure when she was comparatively young.

Jack wasn't so very smart in avoiding fats completely—but he was smarter than the missus. Actually, the whole story about fats in the diet isn't known yet. But the evidence seems to point to time for a change in the American diet.

The change should be one of balance, shifting from hard fats of animal origin to cooking oils of vegetable origin, from whole milk to skimmed milk (at least for grownups), from fatty cheese to cottage cheese, from rich gravies and ice cream to plainer food.

High-fat diets, doctors say, increase the danger of blood clots, the commonest cause of heart attacks. We know about this partly from observing diabetics. In the days before the use of insulin, when over-eating was frequent among diabetics, hardening of the arteries was common even among diabetic children.

The body manufactures cholesterol—which has been linked to hardened arteries and heart disease—from fats of animal origin, called saturated fats. You can't and shouldn't avoid animal fats completely, but if you're a housewife, try cooking oils of vegetable origin, containing unsaturated fats, like corn, cottonseed, peanut, and olive oils.

Americans used to get an estimated 30 per cent of their daily calories in fats; now they get 40 per cent from fats. A reduction to 25 per cent—half animal fat and half vegetable oils—would be smart. You don't have to give up milk and meat and eggs altogether. But you and your family will be healthier if you cut down on the fats—and you'll stay lean, too.

This column is sponsored in the interest of better health by Ulster County TB and Health Association, 125 Green Street.

matter of FACT



Consumers Keep

tors and Studebaker-Packard turned in glowing reports. Ford's profit for the first six months this year was \$2,954,300,000—highest in the company's history. Chrysler netted \$8 million dollars, a dramatic performance when contrasted with the red ink figure of \$25,239,802 posted a year ago.

General Motors, due to report its earnings in the next few days, was expected to make an even better showing.

More than 125,000 new cars rolled off the assembly lines this week, against only 85,519 in the same week of recession 1958.

Signs of growing confidence among consumers showed up in the sales reports of companies making glass, chemicals, furniture, appliances, swimming pools, food products, shoes, cigarettes, textiles, and apparel.

The National Swimming Pool Institute said current orders indicate that Americans will buy 70,000 pools this year.

Textiles Get Lift

Renewed consumer interest in apparel gave the long dormant textile industry its biggest lift since the war-inspired boom of 1951. Burlington Industries Inc., the nation's largest textile producer, said its sales this year are expected to hit a new high of more than \$800 million dollars, against \$61 million in 1958.

The week brought new signs of upturn in the depression-plagued railroad industry. The Pennsylvania Railroad, which lost \$25,353,012 in the first half of 1958, reported a profit of \$6,298,659 for the like 1959 period. The New York Central, which also lost more than \$25 million in the first six months last year, chalked up a six-month net of \$10,128,634.

Orders for new freight cars bottomed ahead sharply.

Freight carloadings lagged last week because of the steel tie-up. Even so they were higher than in the same week last year when there was no steel strike.

When consumer appetites for cars, homes, appliances, food and textiles are high, the railroads keep busy. They move both raw materials and finished consumer goods.

Stock sales in the latest week total 14,785,280 shares against 15,557,890 shares in the previous week and 18,381,325 in the same week last year. Bond sales had a price of \$26,019,500 in the latest week compared to \$25,062,900 for the previous week and \$21,856,000 in the corresponding 1958 week.

Two Forces May Hurt

Two forces that may blunt the sharp edge of the consumer spending upturn came into focus this week. Their names had a dimly familiar ring—creeping inflation and rising taxes.

Living costs inched up last month. It was a small advance—only four-tenths of one per cent in the government's consumer price index—but it was the largest rise in more than a year.

The latest index, at a new high of \$124.50, means that it now costs \$124.50 to buy what \$100 would have bought in 1947-49.

Prices of fresh fruits and vegetables climbed, as they usually do in June. Other important family budget items moved up, too—rent, gasoline, medical care, used cars, cigarettes, shoes and haircuts.

Don't look for an early reduction in your federal income tax. President Eisenhower said this week that the huge national debt will have to be trimmed before any tax cut can be given to tax cuts.

The accident involved cars operated by Paul Shultis, 19, of Willow, and Walter J. Bollenbach, 49, of Box 32, Shady. Both cars were traveling in an easterly direction.

Two Suffer Injuries

Mylo Hough of Shultis' corner, a passenger in the Shultis car, suffered injuries of the face and left leg, and Paul Shultis' injuries of the chest and right leg.

The Bollenbach car stopped on a signal from a sentinel of the New York Army National Guard but Shultis failed to see the signal and smashed into the rear of the Bollenbach vehicle, it was reported.

TokyoBeautyNew

strength of her Miss USA laurels.

Miss England, Pamela Anne Searle, 21, a willowy 5 feet 7, she measures 36-24-36. A drama student in England, Miss Searle said she is anxious to take a crack at a movie screen test offered her this Monday.

Has Movie Offer

Miss Brazil, Vera Ribeiro, 19, a leggy 5-foot-7 blonde from Rio who measures 37-23-37, she said she has had no movie offers so far and—she's homesick.

The new Miss Universe, posing regally in her crown and robe after the contest, said she had a movie offer and plans to make a test next week in Hollywood.

Miss Kojima, who succeeds Colombia's Luz Marina Zuluaga, broke a two-year hold that Latin beauties had held on the Miss Universe title.

Gladys Zender of Peru won the title in 1957.

Hurricane

caused by Debra which turned suddenly from weak sister into a vicious storm with winds ranging up to an unofficial 96 miles per hour.

Torrential rains—up to 6 or 7 inches at Galveston, fell throughout the coastal area.

One shrimp boat and two other smaller craft were reported in trouble. A distress call from one unidentified vessel reported a fuel tank had broken loose and the crew feared an explosion.

Galveston, where a hurricane took 8,000 lives in 1900, is protected by a sturdy system of walls.

As much as 15 inches of rain was forecast in extreme southeast Texas and southwest Louisiana.

His most recent appointment to the office began in 1955. He had also served from 1948 to 1950.

He spotted some Russians waiting outside an exit and strode over to talk with them. The crowd grew to about 4,000, waving, cheering, and applauding.

Mrs. Nixon moved about chattering with youngsters and offering them candies. One mother shouted: "Here's to your health."

Counsel Dies

NEWBURGH, N. Y. (AP)—The city's corporation counsel, Henry Grusky, died Friday after a short illness. He was 63.

His most recent appointment to the office began in 1955. He had also served from 1948 to 1950.

As much as 15 inches of rain was forecast in extreme southeast Texas and southwest Louisiana.

There are 17 species of penguins, all having the same general family traits. The emperor penguin is quite rare, but the emperor, the king and the Johnny penguins are among the best-known species. Penguins vary in size from 16 inches to four feet in height. Their wings are useless for flight but are used for swimming and diving.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JULY 25, 1959

THE ART OF COYNES

Though Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller holds important public office, he is rather new at the game of politics. Judging by his response to questions on a recent television interview program, he is learning rapidly.

Rockefeller has already become adept at the political art of being coy about ambition for higher office. The practitioner of this art must appear to be intent solely on doing the best possible job at his present desk, but through his intentness there must shine a hint of willingness to respond to the people's call.

New York's new governor demonstrated the art for the TV audience. One panelist recalled Rockefeller's remark before entering the New York gubernatorial race, "If there is an opportunity for me to render really useful service by running, then my decision will be to do it," and asked whether this would apply also to the presidential race.

Did Rockefeller say yes, or no? He did not. He didn't even utter what might be described as an unequivocal maybe. What he said was: "Well, should the circumstances develop—as they have not to date developed, in my opinion — then maybe what you say in giving my quote might apply."

What circumstances did Governor Rockefeller have in mind? Your guess is as good as ours. Maybe he just means he could be persuaded.

In the meantime New York State Chairman L. Judson Morhouse has been securing pledges from key Republican leaders of the state to support the Governor for the Presidential nomination in 1960. Morhouse also is working on out-of-state operations.

Attorney General Lefkowitz also has done some spadework at a recent national meeting of state attorneys general in New Orleans.

SNACKS IN THE NIGHT

Quincy Blankenship, 10 pounds heavier than he wants to be, is a staunch believer in the use of will power to deal with such situations. Quincy starts his days in a burst of heroism, breakfasting lightly on unbuttered toast and a boiled egg. There are days when, moved beyond the call of duty, he also lunches sparingly or eschews the noonday meal altogether. Resultant mid-riff pangs are allayed by the conviction that progress is being made.

Actually behind this plea of too much responsibility is resentment of it. The married children think this way:

"Jane has nobody to please but herself while I have to please my wife or husband and youngsters . . ."

"Jim has nobody to spend his money on but himself while my family's demands on me leave me with little . . ."

But though this is what they think, they do not say, "We are really just jealous of your freedom." Instead they use words like "duty" and "selfishness" to deprive the single child of his freedom. The single child promptly reacts to them like old fire horses to the sound of the alarm bell.

He often accepts not just the whole responsibility for physical care but for financial support of his parents.

By bedtime, all these good things are but memories. Quincy makes himself a sandwich and tops it off with the last piece of that pie. A man has to have something to sustain him through the long night hours.

Quincy can't understand why that 10 pounds clings to his frame with such tenacity. You'd think, he moans, that when a man starves himself all day long he ought to lose weight like butter in the sun.

Quincy Blankenship is going to see a doctor. He thinks maybe it's his glands. Maybe it is.

Khrushchev thinks time is on his side. So did Hitler.

BETTER THAN 'REGRETS'

Auditors of a recent NBC news broadcast were shocked to hear an incident of rowdyism such as is seldom exposed to the public ear. Reporters were questioning David J. McDonald, president of the Steelworkers' union, about the steel strike just begun. One of them impiously asked if McDonald's personal standing in the union was in any way dependent on the outcome of the strike.

Some men in McDonald's entourage promptly seized the reporter's camera and demanded that the incident be deleted from

'These Days'

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

THE POLITICIAN'S DISEASE

The excuse that politicians, of all countries, including business politicians and labor politicians and all sorts of so-called wise and practical persons give for saying what they do not mean, of doing in public what they eschew privately, is that it is the only way to remain in office. It is as true in one country as in another. The disgraceful purges in Soviet Russia when men who had devoted themselves to the ideals of revolution rose to denounce and defame themselves in the hope that "confession" would save their jobs for them, shocked the world. But as we look about the world of our day we always see men and women who twist and squirm in order to conform to whatever is currently popular.

Boris Pasternak, in very eloquent passage in "Doctor Zhivago," wrote:

" . . . The great majority of us are required to live a life of constant, systematic duplicity. Your health is bound to be affected if, day after day, you say the opposite of what you feel, if you grovel before what you dislike and rejoice at what brings you nothing but misfortune. Our nervous system isn't just a fiction, it's a part of our physical body, and our soul exists in space and is inside us, like the teeth in our mouth. It can't be forever violated with impunity. . . ."

How very true this is!

Recently, I have been asking the question: What is news? Surely, we all know the answer to that. News is when Zsa Zsa Gabor does something exciting. News is when Rita Hayworth takes a new husband. News is when Elsa Maxwell gives a party at El Morocco. Or is it?

Back in the fortunate days of the beginning of this century when the world had had general peace since 1815, it was news that some rich man gave dinner for horses and a dining hall of a fashionable hotel was turned into a stable. Does anyone care about such nonsense today? Young folks would call it corny.

Interests change. They have changed in the direction of the challenge, "Where do I get off?" If you have a marriageable daughter, ask her what is the most exciting question before her? Ask her if it is not whether her marriage must be postponed because her boyfriend has to spend two to three years in the armed forces?

Or ask the young man just out of college who has discovered that a B.A. degree has become down-graded; that he requires at least an M.A. to become an engineer or a business executive in scientific industries. He was in the ROTC and got a deferment because he is a smart boy, but now he must go into the armed services. He figures that maybe he can risk marriage while in the armed services, but what will he do when he gets out? Will he have to take refresher courses?

In the old days, a fellow might start a small business in a new and growing community, but these days, it seems smarter and more secure to get to work for a big firm. Security has become tremendously important in young lives, although not half a century ago, risk and ambition were regarded as the better mixture for success. However, today it is security and from the fellow at the very bottom of the totem pole to the man who sits at the very top, everybody thinks in terms of fringe benefits.

The young man feels that he has taken all the risks he cares to when he went into the armed services; now he will work to get security. He hopes one day to get a job with a big expense account. A careful manipulator can do a big share of his living on the untaxed expense account; or if possible, to become an executive and to get stock options which are an excellent form of security if the stock stands up.

The young men of today are so concerned about security because they are frightened about the future. Many of them marry young, figuring that if they both work, they can establish a home. But one trouble with that is that industrial companies are scattered all over the Earth and who can tell where one will have to move to?

In a changing world, it is youth that is anxious and it is youth that makes all the changes.

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The Mature Parent

Unmarried Children Usually Made to Care for Parents

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

Commenting on a recent column, a reader who signs herself "Old Maid" writes: "It's usually the unmarried child who ends up with the responsibility for old parents. Married ones find excuses. Old people's homes are crowded because there aren't enough single children around to look after our aged population."

I felt that "Old Maid" had something. And after checking with a friend whose work is placement in homes for aged, I found she thought so, too.

But unmarried children who find themselves exploited by married ones have only themselves to blame. They're so ashamed of their single state that they become easy victims to the married brothers and sisters who say, "We are so important to our own families that we just can't take any more responsibility. You're not important to anyone. So you are the person to take care of our parents."

Actually behind this plea of too much responsibility is resentment of it. The married children think this way:

"Jane has nobody to please but herself while I have to please my wife or husband and youngsters . . ."

"Jim has nobody to spend his money on but himself while my family's demands on me leave me with little . . ."

But though this is what they think, they do not say, "We are really just jealous of your freedom." Instead they use words like "duty" and "selfishness" to deprive the single child of his freedom. The single child promptly reacts to them like old fire horses to the sound of the alarm bell.

He often accepts not just the whole responsibility for physical care but for financial support of his parents.

Just as he once needed to show his brothers and sisters that he could spit as far as they could, he now needs to show them that he can be as self-sacrificing as they are.

Because married brothers and sisters are jealous of the single child's freedom is no reason to spare them their share of a common responsibility.

The single child needs to stop feeling apologetic for his singleness. He needs to stand up in family council and say: "We are all important to ourselves. Only with this truth established can we plan justly and co-operatively to work out this obligation together."

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the record. The reporter refused to back down. McDonald's companions smashed the equipment and removed the offending film.

They made one mistake; they forgot about the tape recorder. Thus it was that the public could listen in on the interchange that led to the camera-smashing.

McDonald issued a statement expressing "deep regret" about the incident. He might better have prevented his aides from taking such action in the first place. No one in public life—and that certainly applies to the head of one of the nation's most powerful unions—has any right to resort to violence over legitimate questions asked by representatives of a free press.

"If It Isn't One Thing It's Another"



Washington News

By JERRY BENNETT
NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) — One prominent speaker—who shall be nameless—at a Defense Department sponsored briefing the other day insisted the United States has nothing to worry about in its military and economic competition with the Soviet Union.

"The nation that invented bourbon whisky is not going to be outdone by any Soviet scientific advances," he insisted. He was cheered by his military audience, including the tacticians.

REP. CRAIG HOSMER (R-Calif.) asked for permission the other day to extend his remarks in the minutes. That is, he wanted to have one of his speeches—not given on the floor of the House—printed in the back of the Congressional Record.

As usual, permission was granted. Here is Craig Hosmer's speech in full:

"Stop Flops Drop Crop Props," Explains Hosmer, "That's all I had to say."

POSTMASTER General Arthur Summerfield has what he calls a "Chamber of Horrors" in one of his private offices. He has—behind drapes and locked doors—a collection of some of the nude pictures that go through the mails these days.

Summerfield takes selected Congressmen back to the room, uses his "horror" exhibit of nude pictures and other "trash" to convince the legislators they've got to pass some sort of a bill to put a stop to the business.

P.S.: When the U. S. did actually send some monkeys up in space recently—Able and Baker—officials made certain these were genuine American monkeys that would hurt no one's feelings.

RUSSIAN EMBASSY partisans are distressed about a rumor that the Kremlin may order them to swear off betting at Maryland race tracks. Reason is that playing the horses has taken the Soviet Union by storm and is causing no end of trouble.

"Why not just trade," says the officer, known among his friends as a precise thinker.

NEWEST CASUALTY of the space age: Washingtonians are reporting fewer and fewer "flying saucers." So are Americans generally.

In fact the Air Force reports in the past six months, only 143 Americans reported seeing these mysterious "interplanetary" or "interstellar" space ships. That's a big comedown from the 290 reported the previous half year.

It turned out that 5 per cent of the space ships were balloon and 45 per cent stars.

The Air Force, however, doesn't explain 20 per cent—says there were insufficient data. Some Washingtonians are sure that at least some of these were actual ships from some place in space. The Air Force is just as certain some of these were birds, some searchlights, some hoaxes, and none space ships.

MONKEYS ARE a big bone of contention these days between Rep. John Moss (D-Calif.) and the Defense Department.

Moss contends everybody ought to know about the monkeys the Department is using in space research. Defense is giving out this information would be against the national defense—would aid communism—and injure U. S. security.

Turns out that some kinds of monkeys (murdered Jews) are to life.

But we can prevent a recurrence, not by demagoguery, but by insuring the strength and security of Israel.

—Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion, defending Israel's selling of arms to West Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Jansen and daughter spent the weekend in Poughkeepsie with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Weir and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Mead are on their vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. George Barringer and his orchestra will sponsor a round and square dance

Saturday at the Grange hall, dancing will be to the music of Don Barringer and his orchestra from 9 to 1 a. m.

Questions - - Answers

Q—At medieval English banquets, what was the so-called "salt-shaker" position?

—Being seated at a certain spot above or below the ornate salt shaker placed in the middle of the dining table denoted the diner's social position.

Q—What minerals formed the main ingredients of the Philosopher's Stone?

—Salt, sulphur, and mercury. The stone was the substance which all alchemists believed to be the one essential ingredient for making precious metals.

Q—What Polish citizen died in the struggle for American independence?

—Casimir Pulaski.

Q—What is the official language of Panama?

—Spanish, and its use is compulsory.

Early to bed and early to rise—people like that are unusual guys.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Gala Ball Planned For September by Kingston Power Boat

The committee for the Hudson Celebration Ball, sponsored by the Kingston Power Boat Association, Inc., to be held at the Governor Clinton Hotel on Saturday night, September 26, has engaged the services of Wendell "Speed" Scherer to furnish music for dancing.

General chairman, Charles J. Cole, is now assembling the program for the occasion in time for printing.

Since this is the only Ball listed in the Year of History for 1959 Brochure, it is anticipated that it will be one of the area's outstanding social events.

In conjunction with the Year of History Celebration, the Kingston Power Boat Association, Inc., is also celebrating its 20th anniversary. It was organized on March 2, 1939.

Assisting Mr. Cole with preparations are honorary chairman, County Judge Louis G. Bruhn, and co-chairmen Thomas Feeney, Donald W. Schryver and Jack Feye.

Rhoda Circle Gives Report on Activities

"Rhoda" Circle of the WGCS, Marlboro Reformed Church, Mrs. Edward Coles leader, met at the home of Mrs. Charles Hassbrouck, Stone Ridge, New York, on July 15 at 8 p. m. with Mrs. Robert Fuhr and Mrs. M. Derringer as co-hostesses.

The meeting was opened with devotions led by Mrs. Edward Green with Mrs. Roy Webber, Mrs. Alma Siemer, Mrs. William Brownlie and Mrs. Robert Clementz assisting Mrs. Green in the spiritual life study topic "The Book of Acts," Chapters one to 9.

Mrs. Green asked Mrs. Schreiner and Mrs. Derringer to lead the study topic for the September meeting which will be Chapter 2 in the Study Guide.

Mrs. Richard Davenport, educational secretary, led an interesting discussion on ways we could enrich our family life through Christian living.

The picnic, sponsored by Rhoda Circle, held at Tongore Park on June 24, was considered, by all those present, to have been quite successful. Mrs. Coles stated that many favorable reports had come to her attention concerning this non-profit get-together. Miss Edith Newkirk announced that on August 12 the entire WGCS will sponsor a covered dish supper at Tongore Park.

The balance of our meeting was taken over with plans for the Dutch Day Fair on August 5. Rhoda Circle is responsible for decorations, properties and the ever popular Food Table. Many plans were made, with various individuals taking over the numerous menial jobs that must be accomplished in order to have a successful fair. One of our aims for the Fair this year is to have enough baked goods in order that the food table will be able to remain open through the entire Fair.

Mrs. Robert Fuhr introduced Mrs. Joan Calarosi.

Mr. and Mrs. Calarosi are new members of the community, having recently moved into the Service Apartments on Route 209.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Robert Fuhr and Mrs. M. Derringer with Mrs. Hassbrouck assisting to the following: Mrs. E. Coles, Mrs. E. Green, Mrs. H. Siemer, Mrs. R. Webber, Mrs. R. Davenport, Mrs. A. Schreiner, Mrs. R. Kelder, Miss Edythe Newkirk, Mrs. R. Shumate, Mrs. G. Wager, Mrs. W. Pratt, Mrs. W. Brownlie, Mrs. R. Clementz and Mrs. Calarosi.

The next meeting of Rhoda Circle will be held on September 8 at the home of Mrs. William Pratt on Old King's Highway.

Albany VA Hospital Names New Manager

George M. Vadas, acting manager of Albany Veterans Administration regional office, has been appointed manager of that office. The Veterans Administration announced today.

Vadas succeeds Chas. E. Walsh Jr., who recently resigned.

The new manager, a native of Rochester, graduated from Colgate University with a Bachelor of Arts Degree in 1937 and pursued graduate study at the University of Buffalo. He served in the U. S. Army from August 1942 to January 1946.

About the Folks

Thomas J. Carpino of 32 Andrew Street is a patient at Albany Medical Center Hospital.

SWEET CORN

(small kernel)

Home Grown Peaches and Tomatoes

ICE COLD

Watermelons - 75¢

MAC'S FRUIT STAND

ROUTE 209

HURLEY AVE. EXT.

Open Daily 'til 8 P. M.

Vanderlyn Council Installs Officers

At a meeting of Vanderlyn Council No. 41, Daughters of America, held recently, the following officers were installed.

Anna Boyce, junior past counselor and trustee for six months; Ora Nichols, counselor; Luella Giles, associate counselor; Muriel E. Short, conductor; Elizabeth Nichols, warden; Leah W. Jones, recording secretary; Mildred H. Burgher, financial secretary; Elizabeth Arace, assistant recording secretary; Matilda Hahn, assistant financial secretary; Hilda E. Kieffer, treasurer; Elizabeth Whitbeck, eastern sentinel; Charlotte Jones, trustee for 18 months.

Those elected representatives to the state session scheduled for September at the Governor Clinton Hotel in New York City are Anna Boyce and Mildred H. Burgher. Alternates are Elizabeth Nichols, Muriel E. Short and Rose Jones.

Luella Craft of Imperial No. 16 of Saugerties and deputy of Vanderlyn Council was the installing officer. She was assisted by Carrie B. Kier and Goldie Gerhardt, flagbearers. Rose Jones was in charge of regalia.

State officers received were Goldie Gerhardt, past state counselor; Luella Craft, deputy of Vanderlyn Council No. 41; Mildred H. Burgher, deputy of Rondout Valley No. 110 of Ellenville; Matilda Hahn, deputy of Imperial No. 16 of Saugerties.

Installed at a date to be announced will be Effie Rich, associate junior past counselor and representative; Winifred Kieffer, vice counselor; Marjorie Nelson, associate vice counselor and representative; and Nettie Auchmoody, inside sentinel.

Quarterly reports were read and gifts distributed. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the business meeting.

Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST

Author of "Children Are People" and "Etiquette," etc.

GOING WITHOUT STOCKINGS

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it bad taste for young women to go without stockings to a business office when the legs are deeply tanned? Does it matter that the toes show through the shoes—which in fact would be the only give-away that stockings are missing. I am not comfortable in close-toed shoes, particularly in hot weather.

Answer: If you wear open-toed shoes, you very certainly must wear stockings. With close-toed shoes and deeply tanned legs, lack of stockings would not be noticed and therefore is permissible.

Sending A Wedding Gift

Dear Mrs. Post: How should one address a wedding gift before the wedding day? And how should the card be signed by a husband and wife: Mary and John Blank or Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Blank?

Answer: A wedding gift should be sent to Miss Mary Maidenname, and if you have a Mr. and Mrs. visiting card you enclose it or write "Mr. and" before the engraving on your own card. As a rule, "Best wishes" is written across the top of the card. If you have to use a plain card, then merely the name Mr. and Mrs. John Blank should be written on it or else, "With all best wishes from Mary and John Blank."

Mixed Ages at a Shower

Dear Mrs. Post: I gave a surprise shower for a friend of mine who is soon to be married. I did not invite the bridegroom's mother to the shower and have been severely criticized for not doing so. I have been told that both mothers are always invited to a shower. Will you please tell me if I was wrong?

Answer: If the shower was limited to the bride-to-be's own young friends, it was certainly not necessary to invite the bridegroom's mother. But if other older people were invited she should have been too.

Mrs. Post offers readers leaflets on a variety of subjects concerning etiquette. If you would like to have her leaflet E-16, entitled "Table Rules of Importance," send 10 cents in coin to Dept. E. P., care of The Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Sacred Buffalo

The American Indians looked upon the white buffalo as a special gift from the Great Spirit. The animal was sacred to them and his robe was used only during special religious ceremonies.



MRS. ROOSEVELT VISITS YOUTH CAMP—The highlight of this summer's season for 150 campers and 63 staff members at Pioneer Youth Camp was a visit Wednesday by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, who was very complimentary on changes and improvements made since her last trip in 1945. Touring the camp at Rutherford with her are (l-r) Scott Gruber of New York, one of the campers; Dan Friedman of Orangeburg, assistant director; George Lockhart of New York, director of the non-profit, interracial and intersectoral organization. The greatest single event in her life, she told the group, was her participation in the United Nations Declaration of Human Rights. The camp has been in operation for 35 years. At various intervals over that period, Mrs. Roosevelt has entertained Pioneer Youth campers at her home in Hyde Park.

DO YOU REMEMBER

By SOPHIE MILLER

No doubt many folks plan to attend the Woodstock Library Fair at the end of July. Again I suggest that all this preparation should not go for just one day's Fair, but should continue into the weekend. Perhaps at least part of the Fair could be kept open for the weekend crowd of visitors.

I notice the Miriam Krom of High Falls saved items on Woodstock from some 20 years ago. One item written by Marion Bulard tells about Hervey White returning from the south to Woodstock. In speaking about his famous fireplace, which I remember, she writes in part: "Usually there is a long log sticking out into the room which is shoved in as it burns off at the other end... A savory odor filled the room. Hervey puts rice in the meat loaf, also tomatoes and onions. In these times, it was good to contemplate our serene Woodstock philosopher in his own surroundings once again. It gives back one's faith that there can be peace in this world somehow, somewhere." Hervey White was a gentle man. He had a white beard and a good head of white hair and wore sort of white sailor clothes but not a uniform, mind you, when I knew him. He was a slender man and seemed to tower over other folks in the village. Everybody liked him no end.

Now with the Stockade being considered a part of the Hudson-Champlain celebration here, I was interested in Miss Krom's collection of old stone house pictures and reference to the Stockade, I think these pictures were taken about 1938. They are not dated.

On the Abraham Masten Home it is written: "Before the time goes on.

These stone houses have withstood 300 years of weather conditions and time and even burning by the British. They were constructed of sturdy material by sturdy men, who were not in a hurry. The Cornelius Van Keuren residence had huge oak beams set directly in the masonry for the floor timber. One could go on and on about these stone houses that are slowly being opened as show places during certain celebrations. People are proud to own them. They will be even more precious as time goes on.

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Slated July 28

Requests Heavy For Meeting on Farm Fish Ponds

Due to a large number of requests for assistance or management of farm fish ponds, the Ulster County Agricultural Department has arranged for a meeting at 7 p. m. Tuesday, July 28, at Jenkins & Lueken's Farm on Route 299, New Paltz.

County Agricultural Agent William H. Palmer said Prof. Harlan Brumsted, extension conservationist, Cornell University, would conduct the meeting. He will net some of the fish in the pond to determine what species are present, check population and size.

"This will be the basis for discussion on stocking warm water fish ponds, weed control, safety factors and general management practices," Palmer said.

Douglas Sarr, soil conservation service technician, will be present to discuss farm pond construction. Proper pond construction is basic and should receive high priority in planning farm fish ponds. The actual stocking of fish is secondary at this point, Palmer said.

He explained that sources of fish, species and number to stock will be given for those interested. The program will take about 2½ hours. In case of rain the meeting will be held in an adjacent building.

The farm is located about half way between New Paltz and the Minnewaska Trail.

Monday May See End of A&P Warehouse Strike

NEW YORK (AP)—A six-week strike of warehouse workers that has closed more than 400 A&P food chain stores may end Monday.

Members of the striking Local 832 of the Teamsters Union are scheduled to act then on a proposed contract.

If the contract is ratified the workers could return to work the same day, according to a union spokesman. It would probably be several days after that before the stores would open, a company spokesman said.

A tentative settlement was reached Friday. Terms of the agreement were not disclosed.

The strike began June 15 when 1,400 warehousemen walked out in a demand for improved wages and fringe benefits.

Thousands of other A&P employees and workers for companies serving the chain were idled when A&P closed its stores in New York City, on Long Island, in lower Connecticut and in Westchester, Rockland, Orange and Putnam counties in New York State.

Champlain Praised As Pioneer, Missionary

CROWN POINT, N. Y. (AP)—Rep. John V. Lindsay (R-NY) today praised Samuel De Champlain as a "pioneer of civilization and a missionary of Christianity."

In a speech prepared for the rededication of a lighthouse honoring Champlain on the shores of the lake he discovered 350 years ago, Lindsay said:

"A true patriot, he served France as nobly as any of her sons. He laid for her the foundation of an empire in the new world which time and vicissitudes may have diminished, but have not ever extinguished."

Lindsay is a member of the commission set up by the federal government to help celebrate the Hudson-Champlain sesquicentennial, the 350th anniversary of the voyages of Champlain and Henry Hudson.

He said the lighthouse rededication should also be a rededication of the peoples of America and France "to that noble principle: two great democracies, thinking and acting in unison."

Those were the words used by the spokesman for the French delegation during the dedication of the lighthouse on May 3, 1912.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office)

STILLETTA RAZZES HER HUSBAND WHEN HE POINTS OUT THE SIGHTS TO THE VISITING FIREMEN ...



BUT ON A BUS TOUR OUT OF TOWN SHE GOES NUTZ OVER A PRO SPIELER ...

THANK AND OUR HAT IS OFF TO TED BERKELMANN, 2265 GRAND AVE., BRONX, N.Y.

7-25
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MODENA NEWS

MODENA—A sermon on "Void if Detached" will be delivered by George T. Johnson, pastor of Modena and Clintondale Methodist Churches, at worship services Sunday.

Monday the annual sessions of the annual vacation Bible school will commence at the Hasbrouck Memorial Hall. Classes will be conducted Monday through Friday, 9 until 11:45 a. m. through Aug. 7.

A meeting of the commission on education will be held Monday evening at the Modena Methodist Church.

Mrs. George Mattheisen and daughter, Christine, accompanied by relatives from New Jersey are on a vacation trip to Niagara Falls and northern New York State.

Robert Harcher was usher at the wedding of Miss Gerrianne Harmon of Poughkeepsie and Storm Nickerson of Newburgh, held at the Holy Trinity Church, Arlington, on July 4.

Miss Glennie Wager visited Mr. and Mrs. John J. Davis at Lloyd on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Moran and family of Lexington, Ky., formerly of Modena, are visiting relatives and friends here. Mr. Moran was transferred to Kentucky by IBM about three years ago.

Miss Marguerite A. Smith visited in Poughkeepsie on Wednesday.

Donald Lare of Gardinerstown, is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bernard this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. DeWitt Sr., of New Hurley, formerly of Modena, have returned from a vacation trip through the New England States.

William Eisenhardt has received his discharge from the U. S. Navy, and with Mrs. Eisenhardt, the former Carolee Coy of Modena, is on a vacation trip through the southern states.

Wayne Smith will attend the two-week session at DeBruce Conservation Camp in Sullivan Co. He was selected to attend by Modena Rod and Gun Club, during August.

Local members of the Order of

Avis at Criminal Law Session in N. Y.

Attorney Joseph Avis of Kingston has enrolled in a seminar on criminal law procedure in the 18th annual summer session of the Practicing Law Institute, Hotel Statler Hilton, New York City, it was learned today.

The session opens Monday and will continue through Friday.

The seminar on defending criminal cases is conducted by leading legal experts who are specialists in their fields.

It is open to members of the

bar.

Truck Runs Over Boy

LOCKPORT, N. Y. (AP)—Marc W. McLaughlin, 6, of nearby Pendleton was killed Friday when he was run over by a dump truck as it backed from a neighbor's drive.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McLaughlin.

Would Lift Clergy To Legal Plane of Doctors, Lawyers

By TOM HENSHAW
AP Religion Writer

There is a growing pressure on state and federal lawmakers to lift clergymen onto the same legal plane as lawyers and doctors.

The campaign slipped into high gear last year after a Baptist minister in Tennessee was fined \$50

and given a 10-day suspended sentence. He had refused, during a divorce trial, to reveal information he had received in confidence.

The minister, the Rev. James Glisson, later was pardoned, but churchmen were aghast to find that existing state law extended privileged communication only to lawyers and their clients.

And there was further stir in church circles when Washington lawyer A. Robert Theibault submitted a report on the national situation to the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs.

Theibault's finding:

Sixteen states and the District of Columbia have no laws protecting communication between clergymen and their parishioners. (Since the report, two states, Tennessee and South Carolina, have passed such legislation.)

The unprotected 14 remaining are Alabama, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Illinois, Maine, Massachusetts, Mississippi, New Hampshire, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Texas and Virginia.

Furthermore, Theibault reported, at least half the existing laws are inadequate and their wording leaves them open to almost any interpretation an individual court cares to give.

The June convention of the 1½-million-member American Baptist Church passed a resolution urging its members to work for state and federal statutes guaranteeing ministerial immunity.

The Conference of Synodical Presidents of the United Lutheran Church in America has started the ball rolling toward getting approval of a similar declaration at the ULCA's 1960 convention.

Tillson School students with their parents will hold their annual summer picnic at DeWitt Lake, Monday. Swimming, boating, dancing programs have been arranged by Ernest Hopper, who has supervised the summer school at the lake.

By JIMMY HATLO

• BRIDGE

Overall Is Costly Bid

By OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service

South's two spade overcall is an example of a weakness of many rubber bridge players. Of course, he knew he was taking

NORTH 25

♦ 7 4
♥ Q 9 8 5
♦ 9 6 4
♦ 7 J

WEST (D) EAST

♦ A Q 9 6 ♠ 2
♦ A 10 ♠ K 7 6 4
♦ K 10 8 7 2 ♠ Q 3
♦ 3 2 ♠ A K 10 9 6 5

SOUTH

♦ K 10 8 5 3
♥ 3 2
♦ A 5
♦ 8 7 4

Both vulnerable. East and

West 40 on score.

West North East South

1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ 2 ♠ 2 ♠

Double Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead—♦ 3

Both but East played the king anyway and cashed the ten of clubs.

South was now down three tricks and East led a fourth club. This play established West's nine of trumps as another trick since if South trumped high West would simply discard.

South had paid 1100 points for the luxury of an overcall.

Amend Reported Fair at Albany

The condition of Henry Amend, 20, of Russell Street, Saugerties, who was critically injured July 8 in a vehicular accident which took the life of Harold James Kimble, 20, of Box 411, Saugerties, was reported in "fair" condition today at the Albany Veterans Hospital.

He was injured when a 1949 sedan, operated by Kimble went out of control on Route 212 and smashed into the rear side of a milk tanker.

Amend suffered a broken right leg, head injuries, bruises and contusions.

The pheasant's short cupped wings allow for a fast takeoff but not for sustained flight.

AIR CONDITIONED

ROSENDALE THEATRE

ROSENDALE, N. Y.

Phone Rosendale 0L 8-5541

2 Shows 7:00 & 9:00 p.m.

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DINNERS and PIZZA OUR SPECIALTY

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CHOICE OF SOUP — (ALL HOMEMADE)

CHICKEN, roast or broiled \$1.65

BAKED VIRGINIA HAM \$2.50

Choice of Potatoes and Vegetables

Dessert and Coffee — Tea or Milk

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DELICIOUS CORNISH ROCK MEAT HAM WITH BACON AND
MUSHROOMS, SOUP, CHIPS,
POTATOES OR WILD RICE.

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RAHM SCHNITZEL

COLD FRESH SALMON PLATTER IN WINE ASPIC

PRIME STEAKS and LIVE LOBSTERS

Excellent Facilities for Private Parties, Business Meetings
or Banquets • Adjoining Parking Facilities

Kirkland Hotel FE 8-4247 — Max Brugman inviting you

Selected Imported Beers and Wines

plus

JOSEPH E. LEVINE presents

HERCULES

MAMIE VAN DOREN

— in —

"BORN RECKLESS"

— also —

1 HOUR OF CARTOONS

CHILDREN UNDER 12
IN CARS FREE

SUNSET DRIVE-IN

Rte. 28, Kingston, N. Y

Braves Slated to Entertain Nyack Tonight at Stadium

Frank Horan Set To Take Mound For 1958 Champs

Only one game behind league leading Poughkeepsie, the Kingston Braves entertain the Nyack Welders and their ace pitcher, Frank Horan, tonight, 8:30 o'clock at Dietz Stadium in a New York-New Jersey Baseball League game.

The rest of the weekend schedule shows Poughkeepsie at Spring Valley this afternoon and Spring Valley at Beacon and Nyack at Saugerties tomorrow afternoon.

Horan, a 25 year old lefthander, had the lowest earned run average in the circuit last season. He won three games and lost one while allowing only two earned runs in 41 innings of pitching. He walked seven batters while striking out 51 and was a prime factor why the Welders won the league championship. His ERA was a gaudy 0.44.

Kingston's stylish lefty, Bob Maines, is expected to get the start on the hill tonight. Big Bob has a 3-0 league mark this season. His claim to fame in the circuit during the 1958 season was his 96 strikeouts for 58 innings. He led the hurlers in strikeouts. Maines had a 2/3 record last year but his ERA was 2.30 and he was hampered all season by a lack of hitting on the part of his teammates.

Fred Davi said it is expected his entire club will be here and most of them made the journey to Nyack three weeks ago when they arrived late and had to forfeit the game. They haven't forgotten that trip.

Dodgers Suffer By Lack of Hits

By CHARLES MAHER

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Los Angeles Dodgers are still getting sound pitching, but their offense has degenerated into a force so futile that polished pitching may not be enough.

They have lost two full games to league-leading San Francisco in the past four days and now trail by 2 1/2. Even if pitching really is 90 per cent of the game, they're likely to come upon truly troubled times if they don't start hitting soon.

"Everyone's looking like Walter Johnson against us," Manager Walt Alston grumbled. Friday night after his Dodgers dropped a 2-1 decision to the St. Louis Cardinals.

"Everybody on the club seems to stop hitting at once," Alston said.

"We've had three batting practice pitchers come out here every night and throw for about an hour and a half. So it isn't a lack of practice. We're just not hitting, that's all."

In their last 22 games, the Dodgers have scored only 60 runs, or an average of about 2.73 per game. Largely because of able pitching, they have managed to win exactly half of those 22.

Scoring by innings:

R H

Yanks 0 2 2 0 1 0 — 5 4

Tigers 3 4 2 0 4 x 13 8

Gary Beesmer, Al Drake and John Tweedy, Terry Alexander and Mike O'Connor.

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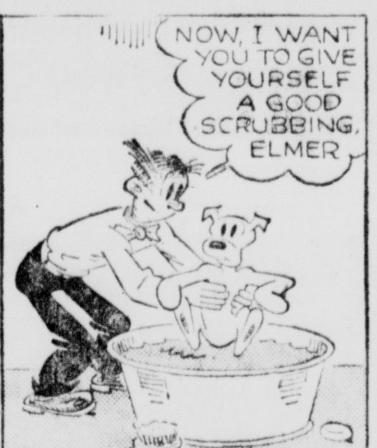
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Registered U. S. Patent Office

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



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OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE ... with ... MAJOR HOOPPLE



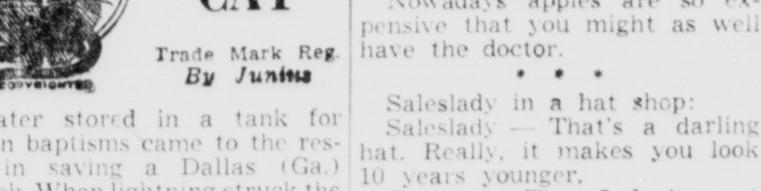
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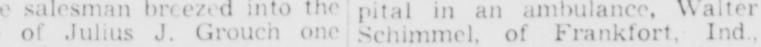
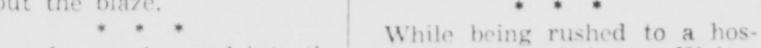
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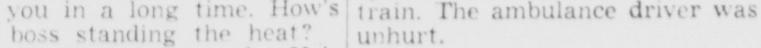
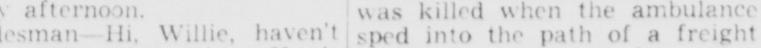
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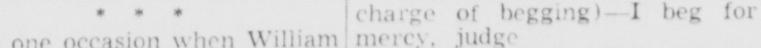
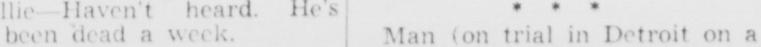
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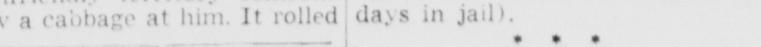
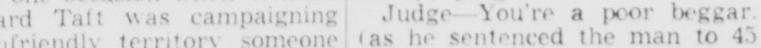
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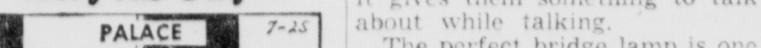
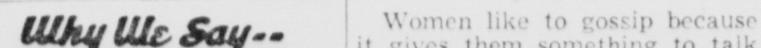
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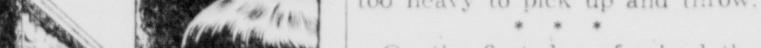
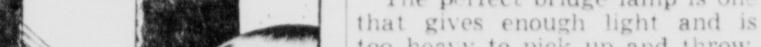
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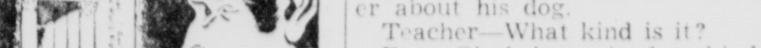
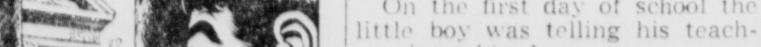
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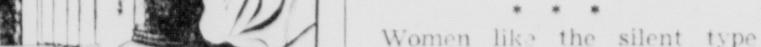
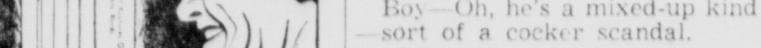
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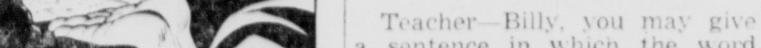
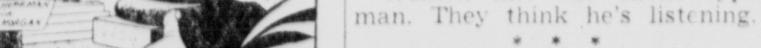
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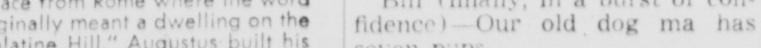
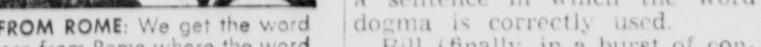
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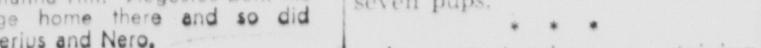
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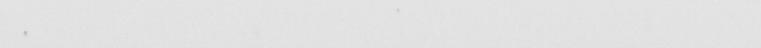
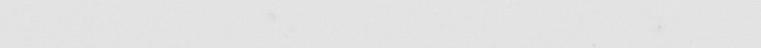
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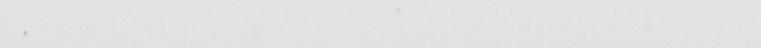
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The Publisher reserves the right to
edit or reject any classified adver-
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til 10 A. M. Uptown, 10:30 A. M.
Downtown each day except Saturday.
Closing time for Saturday publication
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NN, RD, URA, UT, VV, WW
Downtown
19, 13

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SOMETHING? ANYTHING! Polly's
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BEDROOM SET—5 pc. box spring
& mattress, excellent condition.
Also 1 round mahogany end table.
Reasonable. Phone FE 8-3774.

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rage or shop. Also building 5x12.
Both in very good condition. FE 8-
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CABINETS for kitchen or any room;
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Sales, parts, repairs & rental service.

All new models, direct drives.

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CHANNEL MASTER, Wrappers, Top-

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Also 4 ft. \$160. \$60

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repaired, all work guaranteed. Li-
censed electrical contractors. K. &
S. Elec. Shop, 31 Bway, FE 8-1511

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blacktop, drives & walks. Top soil,
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GAS RANGE—Magic Chef, white
porcelain, electric timer, excellent
condition. \$25. Call 1-2000.

HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES & fur-
niture. Price & ready for sale July

28th & 29th. 425 Wilbur Avenue,
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PIANOS—because we have purchased

a car load of Lester Spinetts you

will save \$100. Regular price \$595.

Now \$495. Also have used piano. Roger Bear Studios.

GARDEN TRACTOR—4 hp. with at-
tachments, cherry drop leaf table;
antique chaise. 4 cane bottom.

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GARDEN TRACTOR—4 wheel with
24" rototiller & attachments.

Also 24" metal electric ironer.
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5 JUNK CARS—bulldozer & 1951

Ford truck. Best offer. Evenings
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MOWERS—new & used, parts &
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engines. Sharpening & grinding

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KINGSTON BLOCK SUPPLY

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Quality Anthracite Coal from mines
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Price per T. Rice & Buck \$15. Pea-

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PIANOS & ORGANS
"You can do better at Winters"
117 Clinton Ave.

RANGE—Electric, Hotpoint, \$100.

cost \$449. Maple buffet, small, \$10.

Boy's English bicycle, \$15. 1452.

REFRIGERATOR—Kelvinator, not
too old. 8 cu. ft. Dial OL 7-8998.

REFRIGERATOR—Crossley Shelby

condition. 8 cu. ft., excellent running

condition. FE 1-6361.

REFRIGERATOR—Norge 11 cu. ft.

perfect condition. \$50. Call at 94.

Andrew St. Sat. & Sun.

REPAIRS—Toasters, irons, mixers,
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Appliance. FE 8-1233.

ROSES—9x12, bedroom suite: 100

pc. chinaware; odd dishes. Hoover

vacuum cleaner; Bissell sweeper;

electric refrigerator; ironing board;

silverware, sets for 8. Chests, rocking

chairs, book case; floor lamp; 2

single iron beds; many other house-
hold items. FE 1-6118.

ROSES—9x12 \$45 up; floor cov-
erings, 33c up; 9x12 blocks, \$10.

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The Weather

SATURDAY, JULY 25, 1959
Sun rises at 4:40 a. m.; sun sets at 7:24 p. m., EST.
Weather: Some cloudiness.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 72 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 84 degrees.

Weather Forecast

GENERALLY FAIR

Southeastern New York—Generally fair weather through Sunday, except for some cloudy intervals today. High today and Sunday in low 80s, low tonight in 50s and low 60s. Winds mostly northwesterly 10-20 today becoming variable and under 15 Sunday. Outlook for Monday, little change.

Western New York, Northern Finger Lakes to Lake Ontario, East of Lake Ontario, Black River Basin—Mostly fair with cooler, drier air today and tonight. High in mid 70s, low tonight in mid 50s. Fair and warmer with increasing high clouds Sunday. Northwesterly winds 5-15 becoming variable today and southerly Sunday.

Urologist Is Dead

NEW YORK (AP)—Dr. George F. Cahill, 69, a prominent urologist, died Friday night at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center. Dr. Cahill, who lived in Suffern, N. Y., had been patient 11 days at the hospital. No cause of death was given.

He was director of the center's urological clinic from 1939 to 1955. He also served as president of the hospital's medical board from 1946 to 1949.

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15 Point Engine Tune-up, 8 cyl. \$8.00
Front Wheel Alignment 7.00
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Repack Front Wheel Bearings 2.00
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(6 Cyl. Reg. \$24—SUMMER SPECIAL \$18)

Plus oil and material—at extra cost

35 YEARS EXPERIENCE — MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

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FLYING A GASOLINE STATION

Says Rest Area Sorely Needed**Retain McGregor Camp, Legion Bids Governor****About the Folks**

Donald E. Koeppen, 31, of 36 Abbey Street, an employee of The Freeman, remained under treatment at Kingston Hospital today, according to a spokesman at the hospital. He was seriously injured Sunday, July 12, when his automobile went out of control and smashed into several trees off Creek Locks Road, Bloomington.

**Opinion Issued
On Fire Coverage
During Parades**

A fire commissioner in an organized fire district in the state is not personally liable if the district is adequately and reasonably protected when the fire apparatus of his district is participating in a parade or convention, according to a ruling announced this weekend.

Lt. Gov. Malcolm Wilson told the Legion convention Friday the state government was seeking economies in all its operations but had reached no decision on Mt. McGregor.

Protests of veterans organizations saved the camp two years ago after the state had decided to close it.

It was reported the building at Mt. McGregor would be converted to other state uses if the rest camp were abolished under the Rockefeller administration.

Opened in 1945

The Legion said Friday in a resolution adopted at its 41st annual convention that the camp was "sorely needed for the proper rehabilitation and convalescent care of many war veterans of this state."

Mt. McGregor was opened as a convalescent home for veterans in 1945. An average of 3,000 veterans has used its facilities annually.

There have been criticisms that many veterans have gone to the camp for state-paid vacations. The division of veterans affairs has denied this.

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Backs Ikes Stand

In other resolutions, the legionnaires:

1. Expressed "fullest faith" in President Eisenhower's handling of the Berlin crisis.

2. Urged members to refuse to contribute to any fund campaigns for the 1960 Olympics unless Nationalist China replaced Red China as a participating nation.

3. Asked the Legislature to authorize local governments to control business activity on Memorial Day. The Legion said that holiday was being commercialized.

The legionnaires turned out 8,000 strong Friday night for the annual convention parade. More than 100,000 spectators lined the streets on a clear, dry night.

**Scout Is Carried
To Safety, Hit,
Burned by Bolt**

BOULDER, Colo. (AP)—Rescue squads carried a 16-year-old Explorer Scout to safety Friday night after he had been burned and knocked unconscious by a lightning bolt on 13,000-foot Pawnee Pass west of Boulder.

The youth, William MacDonald of Denver, was rescued by members of the Rocky Mountain Rescue Unit and the Longmont Rescue squad, led by Boulder County Deputy Sheriff Dale Goetz.

The youth was hospitalized at Boulder Community Hospital. Attendants reported he had burns on the right side of his head, right shoulder, and back.

MacDonald's condition was said to be good. The rescue party rolled him down the steep, narrow mountain trail on a special one-wheel stretcher.

Killed in Car Crash

WEST FALLS, N. Y. (AP)—Eugene Hudson, 19, of nearby Orchard Park, was fatally injured today when the car in which he was riding swerved off Rt. 240 near this Western New York community.

Miami, Fla., has almost as many foreign consulates as Washington, D. C.

**Owner of Cottage
Where Rat Killed
Child, Fined \$100**

NEW YORK (AP)—The owner of a cottage where rats bit an infant to death last month has been fined \$100.

Mrs. Anna Pollicastro, 60, was fined in Brooklyn Magistrate's Court Friday for six violations of health ordinances.

The child, Richard Fox, four months, was attacked by rats as he lay in his bed in the Coney Island cottage his family rented.

His mother, Mrs. Rose Fox, told the court she heard her son screaming and found his face covered with blood and part of his leg eaten away.

A health inspector testified that rats and rat holes had been found in an inspection of the dwelling.

**West Camp Man
Critical: Hurt in
Tractor Accident**

The condition of Neil Jacobson, 84, West Camp, who was injured in a tractor mishap Thursday afternoon, was reported as "critical" today at the Greene County Memorial Hospital, Catskill.

Jacobson was cutting hay about 4 p. m. when the tractor went over a 30-foot embankment, overturned and came to rest on its wheels.

He suffered a fractured jaw, possible rib fractures and other injuries.

Jacobson resides on Eastport road with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy E. Jacobson.

An active Boy Scouter, he now serves as neighborhood commissioner and Explorer advisor of Explorer Post 77 of that community.

His appointment to the teaching staff of New Paltz Junior High School was announced at the recent board of education meeting.

McIvar, 21-year-old mother of four, was convicted in the \$4,000 robbery of the Greystone branch of the First National Bank of Yonkers.

She could receive a maximum sentence of 20 years in prison.

The three men were sentenced last week.

The woman, Mrs. Barbara Ann

**State Road Toll
Over '58 Figure**

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—The highway death toll in New York State stood at 978 at the half-way point of 1959.

The total for the first half of last year was 971.

The State Motor Vehicles Bureau reported Friday that 175 highway deaths last month had pushed the January-June total for this year past the mark for the first six months of 1958.

**578,000 Idled
By Steel Strike**

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP)—The number of workers idled by the 11-day-old nationwide steel strike has reached 578,000.

Approximately 500,000 of these are United Steelworkers who struck the basic steel industry at midnight July 14.

The other 78,000 are employees in allied industries that have been forced to curtail operations because of the strike.

50,000 RR Men Out

Harshest hit of this group are the railroaders. G. E. Leighty, chairman of the Railway Labor Executives Assn., said Friday that nearly 50,000 railroad employees had been furloughed since the strike began.

Representatives of the steel industry and the union are due to resume negotiations in New York Monday with the help of federal mediators.

But Joseph F. Finnegan, chief of the Federal Mediation Service, has told newsmen repeatedly he sees no easy or early solution to the strike.

Mitchell Not in Office

Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell, who is acting as strike fact-finder for President Eisenhower, was absent from his Washington office Friday. His aides said they did not know where he was.

This touched off speculation that he might be in touch with industry and union representatives personally, as he had said earlier he might do.

The Reynolds Metals Co. joined two other aluminum producers and the steel companies Friday in rejecting United Steelworker demands for a wage hike. Reynolds' labor pact with the union expires July 31 along with those of the Aluminum Co. of America and the Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Corp.

As each day of the steel strike passes, the industry loses about 300,000 tons of ingot steel production. This amounts to about 300 million dollars worth of business each week. And the striking Steelworkers' wage losses run to nearly 70 million dollars a week.

The children's play was presented first and was staged on a terrace of a cafe in Paris. The players were Robert Newcombe, Daisy Beal, Harry Hanson, Suzanne Perlman, Barbara Bushnell, Stefanie Newcombe and Lydia Newcombe.

As each day of the steel strike passes, the industry loses about 300,000 tons of ingot steel production. This amounts to about 300 million dollars worth of business each week. And the striking Steelworkers' wage losses run to nearly 70 million dollars a week.

Jeffrey Newcombe and Lynn Carl had parts in the third play.

The film depicted the life of the famous French guitarist of gypsy origin, Django Reinhardt.

Refreshments were served following the entertainment.

The first three week session of the French School conducted by Anne Fessenden was completed on Friday. The second session begins Monday.

Blacked Out'

said after beating her. Noah turned on the children. The daughters, Carmen, 2, and Veronica, 1, suffered multiple bruises and burn-like injuries. Noah did not attack his own child, the mother said.

"He made me witness torture of the children," she said. "He kept repeating 'now you watch' every time he beat the children and used the cigar," she said.

Thursday night he threatened all would die "tomorrow morning."

She said she got out the back door of the house "before he could reach me."

Noah, who said he was in the "transportation business," was charged with second-degree assault was placed in Erie County Jail without bail to await action Aug. 4.

City Court Judge Casimer T. Partyka adjourned the case until to permit Noah to get an attorney.

No bail was set because Noah had a previous felony conviction, police said. They said he was convicted on a charge of robbery in 1934. He also had a list of 19 other arrests, "most of them traffic violations," they said.

Mrs. Helbling said she had hoped to join her husband in Germany.

In Paltz 14 Years

A resident of New Paltz for 14 years, he served as financial secretary to Dr. William J. Haggerty, president of the New Paltz State Teachers College. He later was employed as assistant manager of Thomsom's Laundry of this city. When the business was sold he became assistant director of personnel at Daystrom Electric Co., Poughkeepsie and from that position was nominated as postmaster.

Prominent in community activities, he serves as director of Civil Defense for the Town of New Paltz and is past president of New Paltz Rod and Gun Club, New Paltz Fire Department, and Town of New Paltz Republican Club.

An active Boy Scouter, he now serves as neighborhood commissioner and Explorer advisor of Explorer Post 77 of that community.

His Appointment to the

teaching staff of New Paltz Junior High School was announced at the recent board of education meeting.

**Postpone Sentencing
Woman Bank Robber**

NEW YORK (AP)—The sentencing of a woman convicted of robbing a Yonkers bank with three men last April has been postponed to July 31.

Federal District Judge Edmund L. Palmieri ordered the postponement Friday pending completion of a probation report.

The woman, Mrs. Barbara Ann

**Storm Ties Up
Trains, Subways
In N. Y. C. Friday**

NEW YORK (AP)—Traffic was back to normal in the city today after a violent thunderstorm tied up trains and subways.

The storm struck with sudden violence Friday, snarling transportation for several hours.

Several long-distance trains were stranded about three hours at the Pennsylvania Railroad's Sunnyside, Queens, yards after lightning caused a power failure. A commuter train to Bay Head Junction, N. J., also was affected.

Subway trains between Manhattan and Queens were stalled several minutes when lightning damaged a power generator. Water in the tunnel between the two boroughs halted service in a section of Queens.

The trains affected included The Spirit of St. Louis to St. Louis, The Southerner to New Orleans, The General to Chicago, The Embassy to Washington, and The Broadway Limited to Chicago.

Lightning also damaged several midtown Manhattan buildings.

A doorman, Fred Lawry, 65, was injured when a metal door he was holding was struck by a lightning bolt. Police said he apparently was saved from death because he was standing on a rubber mat.